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Home Rehabilitation

TACOMA MODEL CITIES PROGRAM STARTS REHABILITATION SERVICES

BOARD CHAIRMAN Junior N.R. Ellis told the people gathered for the opening ceremony that this is a red-letter day for Model Cities and Tacoma. Thomas Dixon, Mayor Johnston, Councilman Edward Hudson, Councilwoman Cathy Egan, and Keith Palmquist listen with members of the Model Cities Housing Task Force.

MRS. HULDA RAMSER, first home owner to have her home rehabilitated talks with the mayor and thanks him for the work which will be done on her home.

PEOPLE GATHER for opening ceremony at first home to be rehabilitated by Model Cities.

The sound of a pounding hammer echoed down the street Friday at 610 S. Ainsworth as Mayor Gordon N. Johnston officially began the work on the first home to be rehabilitated by Model Cities.

Mrs Hulda Ramser, owner of the home, greeted several people for the work about to begin on her home. Mrs. Ramser, a widow, has been blind for about five years.

At 84 years old, Mrs. Ramser is not able to move around much, but she jokes about her problems and recalls the days when she could entertain. "I'm used to a room full of people from the days I entertained. But people forget fast and don't even call much anymore."

While talking with Mayor Johnston and the other visitors, Mrs. Ramser said she was excited about the work to be done on her home. "I used to do a lot of the repairs on my own before I went blind, but I can't do them now. Things have gone without fixing."

Before greeting Mrs. Ramser, Mayor Johnston told those gathered for the ceremony that the housing rehabilitation program would be a significant step towards improving the lives of people in Tacoma.

Junior N.R. Ellis, Model Cities Executive Board chairman, Thomas Dixon, Tacoma Urban League director, and Keith Palmquist, Model Cities director, all joined the mayor by talking about the impact the housing program will have on the Model Neighborhood and Tacoma.

The program is a cooperative effort of the Municipal Authority and the Housing Development Program(HDP).

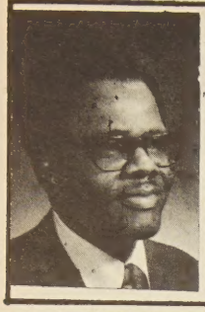
The Municipal Authority makes loans and grants to Model Neighborhood home owners who cannot afford to repair their homes. A three member board awards loans and grants from a $73,000 Model Cities grant.

MAYOR GORDAN N. Johnston began work on the Model Cities housing rehabilitation program by pounding the first nail. Executive Board Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis held the nail for the mayor.

The HDP does the investigation of applications for the Municipal Authority. Also, the project does emergency maintenance, counsels on housing problems, and gives advice on repairs. Some maintenance grants made by the Municipal Authority will be done by the HDP's maintenance staff.

Grants, which do not have to be payed back, can be made up to $3,500. No limit has been set for loans. The Municipal Authority is exploring the possibility of guaranteeing loans from other sources. Currently, about 80 people have applied for grants or loans. Three contracts have been signed and work should begin on the three homes.

A number of groups involved in planning or implementing the housing program were represented at the ceremony. They included the Model Cities Housing Task Force, Executive Board, and staff, the City Council, the Tacoma Urban League and the Housing Development Program. See more on the program next week.



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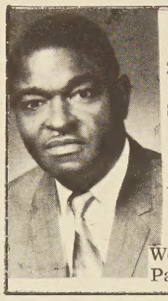

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Dear Tac Vac

by Ted Jefferson

Q--Are veterans more than 50 percent service disabled allowed to draw additional VA compensation for dependents and subsistance allowance under VA's vocational rehabilitation program at the same time?

A--Yes. The restriction against dual receipt of payments for dependents has been removed.

Q--My son died in an explosion in Vietnam and his body was never recovered. Will the VA provide a memorial marker?

A--Yes. The memorial may be erected in a private cemetery in a plot provided by you, or in the memorial section of a national cemetery. The nearest VA office will supply details.

Q--I am a Vietnam veteran and plan to take flight training under the GI Bill. I have joined a flying club which entitles me to a reduced rate for the training course. Will my VA allowance be based on the full cost of the course? Can I count my membership dues as part of the cost?

A--Your GI Bill educational allowance will be 90 percent of the reduced rate. No payments can be made for the cost of joining the club, since it is not a charge for the flight course.

Address all questions concerning veterans to: Tacoma Veterans Action Center; 1301 South "K" Street, Tacoma, Washington 98405, TEL: 383-4008

MS Patients Sought

Multiple sclerosis (MS), a crippling disease of young adults, baffles the medical profession: the cause is not known, the diagnosis is difficult, especially in the early stages, and no universally effective treatment has yet been discovered. This enigmatic disease is the subject of a study now being conducted by UCLA. Dr. Roger Detels heads the Neurologic Disease Study and Jan Dudley directs the project here in the Northwest. They are investigating the effect of environment, particularly in childhood, on the chances of contracting MS.

MS is characterized by successive attacks and remission. The first symptoms usually appearing between the ages of 20 and 40 may be blurred vision or localized numbness. Other symptoms such as weakness or spasms may affect the arms or legs. Although someone may suffer only a few attacks and never have any more, the course of the disease may become increasingly severe over the years and result in total paralysis.

To assess the impact of environmental factors on MS, the Neurologic Disease Study Staff must interview all people who have multiple sclerosis in areas of different latitude. King and Pierce Counties have been selected to be compared with Los Angeles County. Participants are asked questions about the history of their illnesses and about places of residence.

Although many MS patients have already been contacted, during 1973, the study staff is concerned about those they may have missed.

The study team is also contacting relatives of deceased patients who lived in the area after that date.

In identifying characteristics of causative and protective factors in the environment which affect the chances of getting MS, the Neurologic Disease Study hopes to provide some important clues to solving this medical puzzle.

MEDITATION

FORTY DAYS A TIME FOR REPENTANCE

Ash Wednesday, February 27th, the beginning of Lent ends with Easter Sunday, April 4. The Lenten Season is a time of fasting and soul searching in various Christian churches.

Many churches' ashes from Palm Sunday of the previous year are placed on foreheads of the faithful in the form of a cross as the priest says to each, "Remember, man, that thou are dust, and unto dust thou shall return."

NOTICE

The Hilltop Police Community Council will hold its February meeting, Thursday evening at the Bethlehem Baptist Church at 7:15 pm. Dick Geyer of the Tacoma Police Department will report on Project Pacific which included a survey taken last year in the Hilltop area on attitudes toward the police. He will also talk about the plans for the coming year.

The Hilltop Police Community Council began in September 1972 with a two-day workshop at McCarver School in which a foundation was begun for future lines of communication between the community and its police. Since that time there have been many speakers and many discussions of interest. Last month, Ronald Hendry, Pierce County Prosecutor talked to the group about the proposed Pierce County Crime Action Council.

Everyone is invited to attend and bring your concerns about crime, police community relations or related topics.

Any questions re the above, call Marge Windus 593-2834 or leave message at 383-3951. I am a member of the steering committee of the council.

Club News

The McCabe Twenty Club requests the honor of your presence at the Annual Birthday Tea honoring their founder Mrs. Eliza McCabe on Sunday, March 3, from 2:00 to 5:00 PM, at the City Association of Colored Women's Club, 2316 So. Yakima.

TO THANK YOU

To the many good people, friends, relatives, neighbors and church members for your prayers, kindness, thoughtfulness and other kind deeds during my stay in the hospital, my heartfelt thanks. May God bless each of you.

Lucille Grinnell

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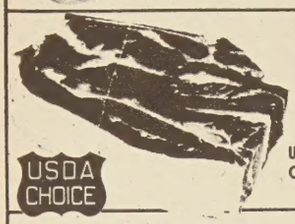

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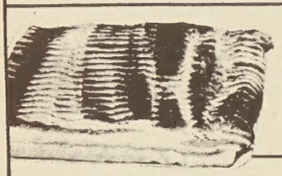

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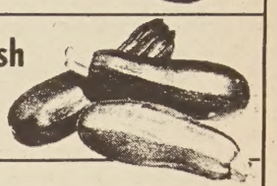

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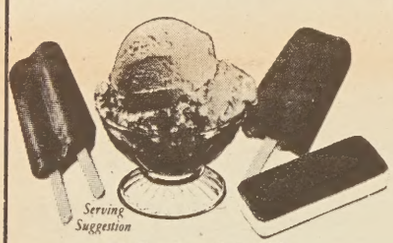
Anjou Pears	Lb. 29¢



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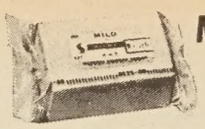
Rigatonni	Mission, 12-oz. 33¢	Pork & Beans	Van Camp, 16-oz. 31¢
Sauce Mix	French's Spaghetti, 1.5-oz. 25¢	Roman Meal	Cereal, 28-oz. 59¢



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NEIGHBORS IN THE NEWS

By Vertist Edwards

Often times as we observe our neighbors we wonder what their lives have been like in the past. One may wonder how some persons continue to carry a smile on their faces after years of trials and tribulations.

One such person is my neighbor's father. I decided to have a talk with him about his recipe for longevity, with his daughter's permission. This grand old gentleman is MR. MANUEL DEAN, 94 years young March 3, who has been living with his daughter and son-in-law MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WEATHERLY, 915 E. 62nd Street, since the death of his wife of 63 years, three years ago.

Mr. Dean, born in Laurnes, S. C., where he lived most of his young life and where his four boys and three girls were born, tells of his life as a Black in the hostile South land and his subsequent sudden exit to D.C.

As he pointed out to me, a school year for Blacks in the rural areas of S.C. was only three months long. All classes were held at the same time in a one room shack. The children walked five miles or more to school. He never learned to read or write for he only completed the first reader (first grade). He did learn figures.

Smiling, he remembered how he was known as as a playboy. He never took any girl seriously until he met his wife. It was love at first sight. After a whirlwind courtship they were married by their pastor. Marriages during those days did not require licenses or money in his state. Everything was recorded in the family Bible.

At first the Deans lived with Mrs. Dean's family. Later they moved into their own 2 room home, supplied by the owner of the farm which they worked as sharecroppers. This house was a castle to them. Cooking was done over an open fireplace (hearth) which was used also for heating the house. When the children began to arrive they moved into a larger place and worked as sharecroppers for 50¢ a day.... a day meaning sun-up to sun-down, with a few minutes at noonday for dinner.

Later he shared cotton with the man whose farm he lived on. Cotton was picked for 10¢ per pound or 100 pounds for $1.00. Once a month with $5.00 or $10.00 the Deans went into town for supplies, food, cloth, etc. It was forbidden for them to enter the front of the store, they always had to use the back door.

Mrs. Dean, a strong willed woman, raised her family to respect other people and made sure others respected them. Mr. Dean told of the time a white farmer came to their home cursing and complaining about something Dean failed to do. Mrs. Dean came forward and slapped the farmer several times across the face, telling him in no uncertain terms that she was a Christian woman and did not allow that type of language from anybody in her house. The next day the farmer apologized. This was very unusual.

For recreation the families attended church meetings and picnics. The men drank a beer they made from persimmon leaves.

At one time Mr. Dean had quite a farm, with cows, horses, pigs and fowl, but a group of whites confiscated everything. There was nothing Mr. Dean could do, but start again. This he did, but conditions were getting worse. When Dean made inquiries about money that was owed to him for his cotton, his life was threatened. Tensions were so high that Mr. Dean, with a daughter, left town for Washington, D.C. The other children were sent to another town. Mrs. Dean stayed on their farm. The men rode around the house all night, but no one went into the house.

It took many years before the entire family was reunited. After working for a construction company and the W.P.A. at $1.00 a day, he was able to send for his wife and then several years later for the children.

This writer inquired about doctors during those days, and Mr. Dean replied that midwives did it all, with the help of herbs found in the fields.

He feels young people today do not appreciate or respect their parents and so do not know the value of money. He attributes his long life to Christian living - "Treat others as you treat yourself - Do good - leave evil alone."

This summer he will return for a visit to Washington, D.C. by jet. He is eagerly awaiting his second plane ride.

THE NAACP CORNER

by Rev. L'Ray Scott, vice president

Greetings fellow Tacomans. We have a branch meeting at 8 pm every fourth Monday of each month at the auditorium of the main library. Our meeting this past Monday was informative as well as gratifying.

Our branch in this city is beginning to embrace a concept of increased community involvement and participation; and this concept has certainly been evident by the results our membership committee is getting. The committee is chaired by Ms. Rose Marie Johnson, and is reaching out into the churches, fraternal associations, military personnel clubs and citizenry of our community. Our slogan is, "500 more in '74". And let me make this abundantly clear, we want to get 500 new members in addition to having all of our older memberships renewed. And as we reach out into the community it is our sincere hope that your life will be touched by us in some positive way in '74.

We're entering the last days of our 60 day initial membership drive which began on January 10th and which will end on March 10th. Then we go on to phase two. Rose Marie, you're doing a fantastic job, deep "right on."

Our 4th annual Lamplighter's Award banquet will be held May 17, 1974 at the Top of the Ocean, starting with a fellowship (social) hour at 6:30 pm. The recipient is yet to be decided upon. We invite you to share with us in this moment of recognition of some worthy citizen of our community who has shown herself/himself to have been an outstanding contributor to the good of our community. The scholarships will be presented at this same banquet.

And speaking of scholarships, we haven't gotten much response from interested students. If you are, or know of, a student with a 3.5 grade average, it is best that you contact our president now concerning application for a scholarship. Contact, Jack Tanner, Esq. at FU3-3568.

That's all for this week, but please, if you're not a member, please join! If you are a member, urge someone else to become a member. We need you to help us reach our goal of "500 more in '74".

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by G. M. Batie

Since meat prices are so high, let's start at the tail and work our way up. Maybe the price will be down by then.

OX TAIL GUMBO

Thicken with sassafras or file just before serving.

- 3½ to 4 pounds of oxtails
- 2 tblsp butter or margarine
- 2 qts water
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup snipped parsley
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 2 tsp salt
- ½ tsp chilie powder
- ½ tsp paprika
- ½ tsp thyme
- ½ cup chopped onion (twice)
- 1 tsp sugar
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 1 16 oz. can of tomatoes cut up
- 1 10 oz pkg. frozen okra thawed and sliced
- 1 cup chopped celery

2 tblsp file powder or sassafras, dry or curshed (optional)

In large saucepan or dutch oven, brown ox tail on all sides in the butter or margarine. Add water, the first ½ cup of chopped onion, the parsley, the ¼ cup of chopped delery, salt, chilie powder, paprika, thyme and pepper. Cover and let simmer 2 hours or till meat is tender. Chill. Remove fat and strain broth, remove meat from bones and set aside. Discard bone. In saucepan, combine undrained tomatoes, okra, the 1 cup chopped celery, the second ½ cup of onion, the diced meat, broth, and sugar. Simmer, covered for 45 minutes. Add file or sassafras, heat and stir till slightly thickened. Serve over rice or noodles.

NAACP Honors Mayor

The NAACP membership awards program to be held at Tacoma Community College on March 10, 1974 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm will include a "tribute to Tacoma, Pierce County and the Military Bases (Ft. Lewis and McChord AFB) for their good will and support over the past years.

Scheduled to receive the tribute on behalf of the communities is the honorable Mayor Gordon Johnston. Music furnished by the Fort Lewis Band, the Joyful Noise, and the Martin Luther King singing groups; and a panel speaking on the subject "Future Aspirations, Obligations, and Implementations," compose the program. Also included will be presentation of Awards for Churches, organizations, or individuals having recruited the largest number of new members. Recognition is also paid to organizations and individuals holding NAACP Life Memberships. Included among these are The Minister's Alliance, Matrons Club, Town and Country Bridge Club, Zelta Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Caballeros Club. From twenty to twenty-five beautiful young adults (High school and college) will exhibit warmth and appreciation as they greet and seat 300 or more in attendance on this important occasion.

Watch THE FACTS for more details. Also view Channel 11 on March 5th at 1:30 pm. Remember to support vigorously your local NAACP Chapter.

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Fantastic Black Facts

by Rose Marie Johnson

After the development of the NAACP in 1909, the Association devoted much of its early efforts to challenging discrimination through the courts. The Association felt it had to establish the legal principal of equality.

NAACP lawyers won their first major victory in 1915, when the United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the "Grandfather-Clause" (anti-Negro device designed to let ignorant whites escape the other franchise restrictions, saying that all people could vote whose ancestors had done so before 1867; no Negroes, of course, voted before that date.) Also by 1915 the NAACP had developed fifty branches with over six thousand members. The NAACP was to expand further in the years ahead and the demand for Civil rights was to become yet more vigorous.

Some Well-known Leaders of NAACP:

1. William E. B. DuBois, one of the NAACP founders also editor of the Crisis which first issue was printed in 1910. Arno Press in 1969 began publishing a 50 book facsimile edition of all the issues from 1910 to 1960.
2. NAACP Field Secretary, Medgar Evers was slain (ambushed) at his home in Mississippi.
3. Thurgood Marshall, great-grandson of a slave headed the Legal Defense and Education Fund of the NAACP from 1938 to 1962. He was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the 2nd circuit by President Kennedy in 1962. In 1965 President Johnson named him Solicitor General. On October 2, 1967, Marshall became the first Negro Associate Justice in the history of United States Supreme Court. Born in Baltimore Md. July 2, 1908, Marshall graduated from Lincoln University in Pa., ranked first in the 1933 Class at Howard University School of Law in Washington D.C.

In August 1969 -- after fifteen years of close cooperation with the Department of Justice -- the NAACP broke with the Government over the issue of school desegregation. The NAACP declared that "the U.S. Government for the first time -- no longer seeks to represent the rights of Negro children." (continued next week)
---from 1970 Edition Britannica Book of the Year and The Black People of America.

I've seen boys on my baseball team go into slumps and never come out of them, and I've seen others snap right out and come back better than ever. I guess more players lick themselves than are ever licked by an opposing team. The first thing any man has to know is how to handle himself.

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THE POLITICIZER

by Lawanna Lee

Writings on Tacoma City Government will be continued in the March 14 issue.

The question of whether or not disadvantaged persons in America can survive in the political arena without involving themselves with a political party is of increasing concern.

The existence of political parties is a requirement of law in the State of Washington. Also, in this state minority participation in either of the Mayor Parties is very low, specifically at the County, Legislative and State levels.

The Democratic and Republican parties precinct caucuses to be held on Tuesday evening March 5, will be for the purpose of electing delegates to the Pierce County Democratic and Republican convention. Once elected delegate to the County Convention, these persons also serve as the delegates to the legislative caucus. This caucus activity will include the election of delegates who will attend the Congressional District Caucus and also where the selection of the representatives to the National Convention takes place.

The County and State Conventions plays a major role in the establishment of National party platform construction. For this reason alone, it is very necessary for Blacks, other Minorities, low income and other disadvantaged persons interested in these parties to attend the precinct caucus.

Legislative and Precinct caucus, state and county conventions are convened every two years. Congressional and National conventions are usually held every four years.

By attending a precinct caucus for the party of your choice, Tuesday March 5, 1974 at 8:00 pm disadvantaged citizens can begin to have more input into the political process. Contact your Precinct Committeeman for the address of your caucus or call the CE/VR office, 474-0501 after Thursday, February 26, 1974.

Next week please attend one of the following meetings:
County Commissioners, Mon. & Tues., March 4th and 5th at 10:00 am County City Bldg.
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Letter to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

For the benefit of our son's fellow classmates, friends and others who so often ask about him, we would like to make the following statement:

We have just received word that Jim Walker, Jr., has completed another requirement towards his doctoral degree...a seven hour written examination on his major area of concentration in sociology, race relations, the family and organizations.

Jim, one of sixteen graduate students nearing completion of the program must now concentrate on the preparation of his disseration: a major project that will consume his time for the next three years, in the research and writing before his oral examination demand him to defend his manuscript.

It will be recalled, that this '63 West High graduate recently took as his bride Janice Brown of Madison, Florida, who incidently, is also a candidate for her doctorate, in mathematics.

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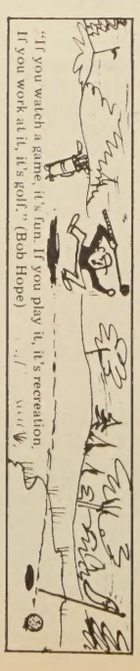

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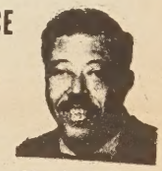

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Ujamaa Culture And Recreation Center

Attention Y'All

The Ujamaa Center is proud to announce that its Men's basketball team is participating in the Class A post season tournament that is sponsored by the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department.

The best recreation teams in this league will play against each other with the winner advancing to the Regional Championships in Bremerton, with the winner then advancing to the State Finals in Yakima on March, 23rd or 24th.

Ujamaa played its first tournament game on Monday, February 25, at Clover Park High School, and soundly defeated the A.L.E.A. team by a score of 74 to 49.

Ujamaa, blessed with natures quickness, strangled the opponent with a wicked defense, while on offense the same quickness and leaping ability rendered the opponent incapable of halting our attack.

Mr. Chico "Cheeks" Carter lead the Ujamaa scorers with 26 points and numerous assists.

The Ujamaa Men's team is comprised of the following famous, popular and notorious individuals who have graced the Community with their presence over the years:

1. Ron "No Miss " Grimes
2. Robert "McCarver Bay" Hooks
3. Robert "Earl the Pearl" Joyce
4. Robert "Hooker" Grimes
5. David "Candy Man" Joyce
6. Thomas "Slick" Allen
7. James "Quick k k " Daniels
8. Lary "Silk" Jones
9. Chico "Cheeks" Carter
10. Ralph "Smooth" Freeman
11. Tony "No Doubt" Bradley
12. Wayne "Pices" Woodruff
13. Ellis Ike' Cain - COACH

The Ujamaa Pee Wee (Boy's) team is involved in a tournament also. Their first tournament game will be against the WEAC Bullets, who Ujamaa beat before, 25 to 21. The game is on Saturday, March 2, at 1:00 pm at the Wilson High School girls gym.

Here is the Boy's Roster:

1. Derek "Kareem" Briggs
2. Reggie "All" Wright
3. Tony "Clyde" Powers
4. Dante "Dart" Stoudmire
5. Sherman "Sure" Stoudmire
6. Teddy "Ready" Hartman
7. John "The Bad" Magee
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10. Dwane "Silk" Jamison

P.S. Come out and support these two bad d d d teams. It's a lot of fun.

THE OLDER a man gets, the better he was as an athlete in his youth.

Caballeros Social Club "News"

by Henry L. Johnson

It's only been one week since our last printing but it seems like forever when you have something good to say. This week's column talks about the growth of the Caballeros, both numerically and physically. A growth that began with rented halls and living room meetings some seventeen years ago, to produce to date the top private social club in the area. It's this pioneering spirit and membership dedication that has really "MADE" the Caballeros Social Club.

With growth our theme this week we welcome to the Caballero family seven new members, Mr. Joseph Watkins, Mr. Willie Ervin, Mr. Joseph Brossard, Mr. Harry Heard, Mr. Murray Coleman, Mr. Albert Terry, and Mr. Daniel Chillious. To all of them we extend our hand in brotherly friendship and say welcome to the Club.

Another form of growth we have committed ourselves to is the physical or exterior growth most often noticed by others. One good example is our summer program to bring depth to our entertainment during the hot summer months, the patio, because this year (with the gas problem and all) we'll have less brothers taking out-of-town vacations and more brothers utilizing our facilities. The patio and bar-b-que pit will make being in town during vacations a lot more enjoyable. You'll be able to give picnics, outdoor parties, and social affairs with unlimited guest capacities. Now, where your backyard is too small for all the friends this summer, bring them to the Caballeros. Two or three families can plan a patio party together, with space for all the relatives and Kids.

A growing young member of the Caballeros that comes to mind is Authur Frazer a fourth year college student and full time school district employee who still finds time to do volunteer work behind the bar at the Club. Brother Authur will be student teaching the spring quarter and with his kind of dedication we know he will do just fine.

To say more about the members who offer their time and dedication to the Caballeros would take too much space but to mention a few people without whose help the doors would never be open. People like Joe Bosten, Hardy Crisp, Moore, and the list goes on. I guess the word is dedication and with dedication I thank them.

Wednesday's meeting kicked off our sale of raffle tickets with a bang. Pres. Gill informs me the sale is going faster than expected, so keeping this in mind you have to get your tickets early or miss out on our patio opening.

Talking with Carl Brown, our Education and Charity chairman, I find we're one step closer to our fund raising goals for '74. Carl is another dedicated gentleman with the Community at heart. If you have some thoughts on the subject he's the man to see. If you have helpful hints to direct to any Caballero or any committee jot it down and stick it in an envelope, if you don't see see the member at the club, give it to Pres. Gill, or mail it to the Caballeros, 1615 So. 28th St., Tacoma, WA 98409. You may have the idea we've been looking for.

Herb Handy Jr. tells me Thursday nights card games will become tournament games with prizes real soon. More detail next week. If you play golf and would like to get something started at the Club bring your ideas to the Caballeros. I'll be talking with you later and seeing you at the Club this weekend.

Democratic Party Precinct Caucuses Slated

by Anne Jacobson

For the first time in a non-presidential-election year, the Democratic Party will hold a national convention in 1974. The convention, to be held in December in Kansas City, will be for the purpose of establishing structure, goals and priorities, and positions on issues for the Party.

The first step in selection of delegates for the convention will be the precinct caucuses, which will be held on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:00 pm in every precinct. Any registered voter living in the precinct is eligible to participate. Persons attending the caucuses will select delegates to the state convention on June 29 in Pasco. These delegates will choose the people who go to the national convention.

All registered voters are urged to attend their precinct caucuses. Places of the caucuses will be published in the local newspaper on the weekend, or may be learned by calling the party headquarters.

SPORTS SCENE

SPORTS RECORD BOOK

Sportspersons of the World...

by Brian Jaybush

The "Gentle Sex" is flexing its muscles. Sports muscles--and political muscles.

The state Human Rights Commission this week ordered the Seattle School Board to hire more women to administer womens' sports. They must also upgrade womens' sports departments--hire more women as coaches, and pay them better.

Or else face charges of sex discrimination immediately and, in the long run, loss of some revenue.

Now, the first question that naturally occurs to us MCP's is, "Why all of a sudden do women have to have equal sports footing with men--who, after all, foot all the bills?"

That, though, is just the first question--and it is immediately answered when we realize that men do NOT foot all the bills. Fact is, when women are given a chance they draw just as well--better even--than do the men.

In a midwestern state it has been the law for quite a while now that womens' sports must be funded and administered on a level with mens' sports. And it's working, too: at least in basketball, where many schools with mens' and womens' teams have discovered that if their womens' team is in first place and their mens' team in last place, the womens' team will out-draw the mens' team, spectator-wise.

And a lot of people have forgotten that, at the Winter Olympics in Japan a couple of years ago, the United States team did not win a gold medal. Doesn't sound quite right? Well, it should read the U.S. MENS' team did not win a gold medal. The women brought home four. (In fact, the only medal the men did bring home was in hockey--which is one area women haven't shown too much interest in as yet.)

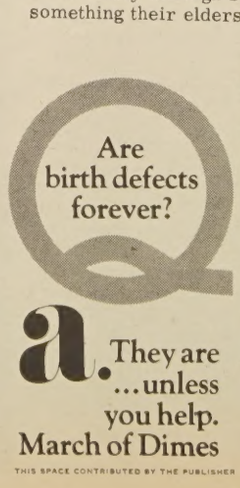
And it's no longer news when we read (as we did this week) about a woman tennis or golf player taking home $10thousand for winning a tournament. Which is still less than the men win...but a heckuva lot better than women tennis and golf pros HAD been getting up to just a couple of years ago.

And yet, no matter how equal the women get, no matter what achievements they make in the sports world, there will be some doubters, some who still have to be shown. Indicative was the First Winter Sports Banquet of the 101 Club, held last Monday to honor "(Metro League) participants in the sports of Cross Country, Swimming and Wrestling..."

Except that by "participants," the 101 club meant MALE participants. Not one woman athlete was tendered an invitation--not even the female members of the co-educational high school swimming teams.

Oh, there was one woman athlete there. The 101 Club gave awards to all the inspirational winners--and West Seattle's swimmers named their girl Sandra McKinney as the most inspirational swimmer they had.

Obviously the high school students know something their elders don't.



Area Military News

LOA ANDERSON -- MADIGAN'S 1974 WIFE OF THE YEAR NOMINEE

Mrs. Loa Andersen, wife of U.S. Army Major Charles A. Andersen, a general surgery resident at Madigan Army Medical Center, has been selected as Madigan's nomination for Military Wife of the Year 1974.

Born in Reading, California, Mrs. Andersen received her bachelor of science degree in education from Brigham Young University. She later did graduate work at California State in Hayward and also at her alma mater, Brigham Young.

She is best known in this area as the director of the Fort Lewis Child Care Center. The Andersens have a 2 1/2 year old son, Brian, and anxiously are waiting word about a little "Amerasian" girl they hope to adopt in early spring.

An active member of her church, Madigan's nomination presently teaches a class for the 7-year-olds at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is the founder and chairman of a fledging organization of directors of Military Child Care Centers in the Continental United States and currently is writing a book concerning child care which will be distributed to the Centers.

As a member of the Asian Alliance, Mrs. Andersen works with those of Asian birth, particularly Asian brides of American servicemen. She was the military representative to the National Association for the Education of the Young Child Planning Committee for the 1973 conference and chaired the military section.

Mrs. Andersen includes sewing (she makes most of her own clothes), writing poetry and children's books (one has been published), art, music and travel among her hobbies.

As Madigan's nomination, Mrs. Andersen will compete with wives from the other medical centers and hospitals under the Army's Health Service Command. One wife will represent the Health Service Command in the Army's intra-service competition.

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One Milestone In Scouting

Pack 210 of the First United Methodist Church, 423 So. K Street, graduated Ron Archie into the troop at the church. The place, Wesley Hall, the feeling of scouting all around you. My flag-the flag of America, home of liberty, land of opportunity, where men of all races and creeds live in peace and friendship together. Pare of an open ceremonial. One cub which at the age of 8 years started into the field of scouting; as a bobcat, as a wolf, as a bear, and finally a weblo scout receiving the arrow of light award, the highest honor a cub can earn before entering a scout troop. We feel proud in seeing this young man move forward and know that we will help him to reach the goals that he has set for himself.

Thousand Plus Rides On Ball

Mrs. Nita Elder (r), president of the Valley Women's Bowling Association, and Mrs. Felicia Johnson, Special Tournament chairman, both of Puyallup, present checks of $553.21 each to Captain William T. Lineberry, director, Navy Regional Medical Center, Bremerton, and Colonel Francis C. Beakes, executive officer, Madigan Army Medical Center, to be used for recreational items for hospital patients. A check of the like amount also was given to the Washington State Soldiers Colony in Orting. According to Mrs. Elder, the money was raised through a Special Benefit Tournament held in November at lanes in Puyallup, Auburn, Kent, Federal Way and Renton. During the past six years, the association has donated a total of $10,440 to the three facilities, she said. (U.S. Army Photo by Joe Ray)

Omega Psi Phi

by
Bro. James L. Anthony

Tacomas' Delta Pi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., became the Twelfth Districts newest Chapter when it received its' charter at the Fort Lewis Officers' Club, March 12, 1973. The ceremony was conducted by Brother Hayves Streeter, Twelfth District Representative, San Jose, Calif. Officers of Delta Pi are Brothers; Cole B. Whaley Jr., Basileus; James E. Chatman, Vice Basileus; Nelson J. Fowlkes, Keeper of Records and Seals; Raymond R. Lottier, Keeper of Finance; Rock Henry Thomas, Keeper of Peace and Curtis Flea Baylor, Dean of Pledges.

The bonds that existed among the founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., in 1911 have been strengthened by the Charter of Delta Pi. The existance of ties based on religion, culture, and tradition has held Omega men together all these years...And made Omega men capable of enduring the sacrifices necessary to attain ideals.

With ideals of Omega ever present, Omega men came together through faith and Chartered Delta Pi. Encouragement of Fine Arts, Talent, and Social Action, aimed at improving the status of Black Americans as well as all men, a task we as Omega men will turn our attention to in the Northwest.

During the past sixty years, the Fraternity has grown from one Chapter in 1911 to 402 Chapters located in most of the states in the Union. Today some 50,000 Omega men are scattered throughout the world. We have assumed with competence and propriety obligations in all the basic fields of endeavor. Our strength and wisdom is producing progress for Black Americans and the world.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at 955 Tacoma Avenue South, Room 206 until 10:00 a.m., on March 7, 1974 at which time they will opened for:

Housing rehabilitation for one parcel, located in the Neighborhood Development area, Wash. A-3

Parcel No. B-29 Job Number Wash. A-3-26

Proposal forms may be obtained at 2110 South L Street, Tacoma, Washington.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any informalities in the bidding.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety or performance bond for 100% of the contract price.

Bids may be held by the Owner for a period not to exceed 60 days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids, obtaining approval of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and investigating the qualifications of Bidders prior to awarding of the Contract.

City Of Tacoma
William V. Donaldson
City Manager